Six-Page Edition.

This Page is from the Daily of Wednesday, April 19.

MINING EXPOSITION.

We published yesterday a letter from Denver, Colorado, calling attention to the National Mining Exposition that is to be held in that city, commencing August 1st and to close September 30th. Once before we had called attention to the importance of having Arizona represented in that exposition, and particularly Cochise county. The bene fits to be derived from such an exhi bition can hardly be over estimated. There never before have been steps taken to secure a purely minerological and metalurgical exhibit of the nation's wealth, where should be grouped specimens of its gold, silver, copper, iron, coal, and other ores, together with the varied machinery and processes for the treatment of the same. There is no doubt but there will be an immense concourse of visitors both from home and abroad-the United States and Europe, representing millions and miilions of dollars for investment. That state, territory, county or district that makes the best showing of ores and descriptive catalogue of mines from which the ore comes, will assuredly enlist the largest amount of capital, all other things being equal Now the question is, will the miners of Cochise county take steps to be represented in the Denver exhibition? or will they rest supinely upon their oars and "trust to luck" for the enlistment of capital to further develop the idle mines of the county? There is no time to be lost if we would be represented. A few men who have the real interests Lieut. Berry, with the officers and of Tombstone and thecounty at heart crew-thirty-six in number-are at dollars. can set the bell in motion if they so desire and secure for this country a creditable representation. Our columns ore open to communications on this subject.

THERE was a consultation of doctors held last evening in the parlors of about 15 tons burthen, picked up of the Grand, to consider the case of off Piedro Blanco light house. The the old democracy of Cochise county, the condition of which is just now exceedingly critical, suffering from constipation and superaccumulation of bile on the stomach. After a thorough discussion of the case a conservative course of treatment was decided upon, the chief factors of bly all drowned. Their baggage which is the administration of as- and the merchandise is still on board tringents with a cheese diet. From but in a damaged condition from the diagnosis of the case, had we been called upon to prescribe for the patient, we should have adopted the heroic system, and should have prescribed strong emetics with cathactics until the system was purged of all effete and malodorous accumulations. The Drs. Sangrado, after deciding upon the policy of treatment, to-day a message relative to the probrought their star-chamber session to a close by singing the San Simon doxology, ending:

"We'll harmon'se in Christ's disguise, Good bye, John R', good bye,"

On the 14th instant the secretary of the interior decided that the time occupied in the removal of the register's office from Florence to Tucson shall not be counted against an adverse claim in the period of sixty be hanged May 19. days allowed for advertisement under the mining laws, and has directed that as many days shall be allowed as were consumed in the removal, and that the entry already made by the register, without such time allowance, be suspended, pending the result of judicial proceedings upon the alverse claim subsequently million dollars for the Mississippi filed.

Leadville Bullion.

The bullion shipments from Lead ville for the first three months of this year, as reported by the Herald, were

as follows:	.,
The Graat Smelting works	826,61
Eddy, James & Co	322,08
Harrison Reduction works	484.71
Aug. B Meyer & Co	118,68
Tabor Milling company	64.06
C. Billing	619.52
La Plata Mining & Smelting Co	715,89
American Mining & Smelting Co.	368,94
Cumming & Finn	403 10
Brunton & Kearney	117.00
Shield's mill	18 00
Robert E. Lee mine	40,00
The state of the s	A CANADA

Total.....\$4,048,618 The quarterly yield for last year was as follows:

Quarter ending April 1.......\$3,097,830 Quarter ending July 1........3,403,993 Quarter ending October 1..... 3,170,245 Quarter ending December 31... 3,498,518

Jacob was content to serve seven years for Rachel, and to assist her old skinflint of a father in his stockwatering operation, and even then he didn't get her, for Laban flatly repudiated his agreement and put off her ugly old sister on him. And vet so great was Jacob's love for Rachel, that he bought her again on a long option-seven years more-and, having learned the tricks of the old man by this time, so adroitly manipulated hereaf'er unlawfully enter it, is ruffian who was cut down with all his bis stock operations that before seven amended by providing such removal sins upon his head, and yet the minyears closed he had Laban short on shall be made by authority of the ister by whom the funeral services

TELEGRAPHIC.

The World, the Flesh and the Devil.

The Rumblings of War at San Carlos.

The Arctic Search Ship Rodgers Burned.

Arizona Cowboys in the President's Cabinet.

Special Dispatches to the Epitsph.

War at San Carlos.

Tucson, April 19, 4 o'clock p. m. -A special from Fort Thomas to he Citizen says:

The chief of the police at San Caros has been killed by the Indians. Fears are entertained for all the employes. Colonel Scofield, with two companies of the Sixth Cavalry, have left for their rescue. Loco's band is on the warpath.

Jeannette Survivors. NEW YORK, April 18.-The fol-lowing special cable message has

been received by the Herald: IRKUTSK, Siberia, April 18,-1 have this morning received the following startling news from Mr. Jackson, special commisioner who was sent in search of the Jeannette survivors. He apparently forwarded the dispatch by courier. It ran as follows:

"From the banks of the Alden river, April 6th, 1882. I have just met a courier bearing dispatches from W. H. Gilder, Herald corres pondent with the Rodgers, whom the courier has accompanied from Kolymok, on Koleme river to Verkhoysask, four hundred miles north of Yakutsk. Gilder had made the journey of two thousand versts among the Ichuktchis. He was sent for ward with the news that the Rodgers had been burned and sunk, and that at Tiepka near Cape Serdze; that a vessel should be sent for them as will soon vacate the editorial chair of early as possible."

Picked Up Off the Coast of San Luis Obispo.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 18 .- The steamer Orizoba, which arrived here to-day, had in tow a small schooner schooner belongs at Monteray and it s reported sailed from there a short time ago with a cargo of chinese merchandise and fifteen Chinese passengers for Southern California. It is supposed the crew and passengers abandoned the schooner during a heavy northwest gale that prevailed Saturday and Sunday, and are proba-

Committee on Banking Report. WASHINGTON, April 18 .- The subon banking have submitted a bill to suspend the further issue of silver certificates and reduce the amount of coinage of silver dollars to the actual demand for circulation.

The president sent to the senate posed congress of American nations. He claims the right to call such a congress, with the advice and consent of the senate.

Pardoned Unconditionally.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 18 .- Governor Crittenden nas granted an unconditional pardon to the Ford brothers, who this afternoon plead guilty of having killed Jesse James at St. Joseph, and were sentenced to

Parnell at Kilmainham.

Dublin, April 19 .- Parnell arrived at Kingstown this evening and proceeded to Kilmainham by railroad to avoid any demonstration.

Money Asked for the Mississipp!. WASHINGTON, April 19. - The president has sent a message to congress, urging an appropriation of a river.

Famine in Labrador

BURBECK, April 18 .- The people on the Labrador coast are starving. Indians and setflers are alike suffering.

The Cabinet Considers the Cowboys WASHINGTON, April 19 .- The cabinet to-day con-idered the cowboy nuisance in Arizona. Steps will be taken to render government aid to the civil authorities.

Another Town Devasted. CHICAGO, April 18.—Brownsville, Missouri, has been devastated by a

tornado. Seven persons were killed instantly and about fifty injured. Colliery Explosion. SUNDERLAND, England, April 18 .-An explosion occurred in the Black

Horse coiliery. Thirty-five were

killed and seven were rescued badly

burned. .

WASHINGTON, April 18. - The house, by nearly a party vote, decided to proceed with the Campbell-Cannon contested election case, as

against the ta iff commission bill. The Amended Chinese Bill. Washington, April 19.—The sectior of the Chinese bill requiring collectors of customs to remove from

United States judge or United States commissioner.

Arrival of the Sydney. San Francisco, April 19.—The City of Sydney brought about three hundred passengers, nearly one-half of whom are Mormon converts en route to Salt Lake. They are mostly Danes and Norwegians. Many were refused passage from Auckland on account of lack of accommoda-

Ingersoll Shipment.

Yesterday the first shipment of bullion was made from the Boston mill on account of the Ingersoil mine. It consists of 6 bars weighing 12,446 ounces having a value of \$15,379.94. This is the product of from 100 to 125 tons of ore, which shows that the present working will be equal if not better than that reduced last summer at the Hopkins mill.

ITEMS AT LARGE.

From the Phenix Herald, April 15. Some men working on Orme's ranch, twelve miles below town, caught an immense salmon which ran out of the ditch following the irrigation water. It weighed twenty-five pounds after the head was cut off, and furnished a good meal for three families. From the Phenix Gasette, April 15.

The improvements made at Mesa City during the past year are won-derful. A person who has not vis-ited the place for the past ten or twelve months would scarcely recognize it.

Mr. Thomas, superintendent of the Phenix mine, is in the city. He informs as that they are sinking two shafts, one of which is now seventyfive feet deep and the other sixty. five feet deep, both in promising ore, and that a night and day force are uninterruptingly prosecuting this work of development.

from the Bodie Free Press. In another month there will be fine fishing in Twin Lakes.

A rich strike is reported in the hydraulic diggings near Mono Lake. Travel is beginning to be quite lively on the Carson and Colorado

Extremely rich ore is being taken from the Bodie mine. On Thursday 100 sacks were taken to mill that assay up in the hundreds of

It is stated that Judge Goodwin the Salt Lake Tribune and engage in business that is more pleasant and remunerative. We hope his utmost wishes may be gratified. Fram the New Albuquerque Review.

John J. Valentine, general super-intendent of Wells, Fargo, passed through Albuquerque yesterday from San Francisco, on his way to Kansas

The very impressive and interestplace yesterday morning at St. Episcopal Mission, Misses Hawley and Mary Whitcomb, and into the church. Bishop Dunlap officiated, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Forrester.

Sungstate of Lime. From the Grass Valley Union. tunnel on a quartz ledge on Howinch to eighteen inches in thickness, which possesses the peculiarity of being very heavy without showing any evidence of containing mineral. The rock has engaged the attention it seems best. and excited the curiosity of a number of the experienced miners of the district, but none were able to pronounce upon its character. A few days ago a piece of the rock was sent from the Union office to Prof. Henry G. Hanks, the state mineralogist. who, under date of the 10th inst. writes that the specimens sent prove to be impure sheelite or tungstate of lime. Tungstie acid, which can be cheaply made from this mineral, has certain uses in the arts, among the most important of which is the preparation of incombustible cloth. Dresses and theatrical scenery dipped in a solution of tungstate of sods brought in contact with flame. In treated with tungst to of sods in used for setting colors in calico printing. Tungstate of lead is sometimes substituted for white lead in painting, and tungstic acid, "hich is tungsten, in coloring yellow. Scheelite in not uncommon in Washington territory, Oregon and Lower California. It is found in Kern county, in this state, combined with oxide of copper, under the name of enproscheelite, which is a very rare mineral. Prof. Hanks thinks that crystelized specimens of the scheelite will be found in the vein, and requests a large specimen of the rock for the mining museum. There are evidences that large quentities of this mineral can be obtained from the vein in which it is found.

Bury in filtence.

From the Eureka Sentinel, April 14. good can possibly be said without flagrant violation of the truth, silence is best. The parade that was made over the funeral of James, the Missouri murderer and outlaw, was strangely unbefitting and revolting. If ever there was a man who ought to have been buried in silence, this red-handed outlaw was that man, and if ever a reference to the joys of heaven was out of place, it was out of place in connection with this interment this country any Chinese who shall Here is a red-handed murderer and hereaf er unlawfully enter it, is ruffian who was cut down with all his Gunsight mine. Colonel Moyle, a San

judicial examination of each case by ness of divine mercy, and the dead one half interest in the smelter in return. man's chances of salvation. showed, to say the least, a singular deficiency of good judgment.

LOCAL SPLINTERS.

A young folks invitation ball is on the programme for about May 1st.

THERE will be the regular session of the common council to-night at 7:30 o'clock. The anniversary ball of the Odd Fellows takes place a week from to-night. R. H. VAN ARMAN, father of the secretary of this territory, died in San Francisco

H. Solomon, Esq., returned from Winchester district this morning, and reports everything "booming" in that locality. A number of fine "ollas" were brought

on the 14th instant.

into town yesterday by some Indians, who found a very ready sale for them. THE editorial in the Nugget this morning manifests a healthier tone in that jour-

nal than for a long time past. THIRTERN assays are being made to-day by C. J. Duval, of ore from Mesers. Hearst and Solomon's mines in the Winchester

district. A signal rocket was fired from the upper end of Allen street about 8:30 last evening. It could have been plainly seen from any point in the Dragoon or Mule mountains.

A CARL LOAD of Fredericksburg lager beer has lately been received by Mr Wherfritz direct from San Jose, and the cool beverage is now on draught at his

IT is now about conclusively decided to close the public schools on the 22nd of May. Cannot some desperate effort be made so as to keep them open through the remainder of the school year?

THE bullion shipment yesterday for the Tombstone M. & M. Co., by Wells, Fargo & Co.'s express, was five bars weighing 1003 pounds valued at \$12,074, and for the Girard M. & M. Co., two bars the weight of which was 300 pounds and having a total valuation of \$4893.54.

Tun Tivoli is out with a pronunciamento in another column. The Tivoli is the only place in Tombstone that keeps the genuine Boca beer, which for the quintessence of barley-corn and hops, beats the world, to say nothing about the justly celebrated Sierra snow water with which it is made. Boca cheers but does not inebriate.

T. E. ATKINSON left for Tucson by today's stage to see about making arrangements with the Arizona telephone company for the establishing of a telephone system in Tombstone, also for a line to Bisbee. On his return he will erect a line from Miller to Carr canyon for the Huachuca water company to connect with the line which he completed a few days ago.

Jas. W. Moyle, Esq., of San Francisconot Colonel Boyle-has completed an agreement with the Gunsight Mining coming ceremony of confirmation took pany, by the stipulations of which he will erect a 20-ton water-jacket smelter. Onehalf of the claim will be given to Mr Lottie and Lena Whiteman, May Moyle, as compensation for the construction of the works, and a deed to the mine Don Rafael Armijo being received of one-half of the smelter. It is the purpose of the projector to proceed at once with the work.

J. C. BRADY will dedicate his new hall at Neptune wells, 11/4 miles from town on the Charleston road, on Sunday Thomas Patterson, who is running next, by giving a grand ball, to which James will tell the society something ands. Mines with many tons of rich ard Hill, has found on the foetwall entertainment will commence at soon on an enthusiast on that topic, and has conof the ledge a layer of rock, from an Sunday and close at midnight, making a siderable information relative to the questwelve hours time of it. No pains will tion. be spared to make this an enjoyable occasion to all who may attend. The distance is so short that one can walk or ride as

Arizona, arrived on Tuesday last. He is the son of Mr. James Peck, who died suddenly in Camas Prairie on the 12th of March. We are glad to see Mr. Peck

The above personal appeared in the East Oregonian, published at Pendleton, Umatilla cobnty, Oregon. Mr. Peck is well known in Tombstone, and his many friends here will be glad to know that he arrived at his destination safe and well.

The street commissioner is apparently very attentive to the condition of the highways. A man goes around daily raking up the paper, straw and other refuse matter, and a carf follows which and dried will not ignite when carries the debris away. Except on windy days, the sprinkler keeps all the England and other countries light dust lain, and the broad thoroughfares muslin dresses and drapories are of Tombstone, in point of neatness and pleasing sppearance, we can truly be laundries. Tungstate of sode is also proud of. There is but one observable evil, which is the throwing of water out in the front of restaurants, and this should be remedied.

"Inchester Dierriet. Mr. H. Solomon returned last night from his visit to the Winchester district, where he and George Hearst went last Sunday to examine their mines, which are being extensively worked. Mr. Hearst on his return took the cars and went on through to Victorio, New Diexico, to look after his new purchase in that district. He will return to Tombstone in about ten days. Mr. Solomon is highly pleased with the developments on their property, and says that Mr. Hearst was equally well satisfied. The deeper they get in their deepest shaft, which is now down fifty feet. the better the ore gets, and the more of it. In all their various workings they It is all very well to say nothing find good ore and an abundance of it. but good of the dead, but when no Mr. Solomon took thirteen samples with his own hands and brought them in to Mr. Duval for assay. They were no vest pocket samples of select pieces, but pounds of the ore in each one, so that there shall be no mistake as to results. They do not care for any notoriety being given their mines, as they are held and worked as an investment, and not for speculation.

The Mules. It now looks as if a veritable boom is going to set in at the new discovery at the Francisco operator, has entered into an arrangement with the owners of the Gun sheep, while he himself was long, on president under regulations to be sheep, while he himself was long, on president under regulations to be arising market.—Chicago Herald.

| prescribed by him, but only after appropriate to talk about the great-half of the mine, the owners to receive

The It is estimated that there is from four to Judge Beford's Way of Settling the reverend gentleman's remarks were six thousand dollars worth of ore on the no doubt well meant, but they dump and the ledge looks better than ever in the bottom of the shaft.

Mr. H. H. Tuttle has bonded one half interest in the Gordon mine (he is owner of the other halt) which is the second extension of the Gunsight, for \$5,000, he to have all the ore that comes out in the course of development. He commenced work on it on Monday last and will put a large force at work in a few days. The Biuestone Works here agree to contract with Mr. Tuttle for the ore, the owners of the works agreeing to take the ore on the dump and haul it in and work it, giving Mr. Tuttle net, the value of the gold and silver contained therein, they to have for their trouble the copper that is in the ore This is a liberal offer and puts Mr. Tuttle in a comparatively independent position for the development of his mine.

LCCAL PERSONALS.

Frank Lord, of the old firm of Schsier & Lord, left on the coach for Tucson this morning. Frank will be engaged with clerical duties in the postoffice at that

Mr. T. D. Byrne, of Hereford, came in last evening. He reports travel active on the Bisbee and Sonora routes.

Jas. C. Burnett, Esq., of Charleston, is booked at the Grand. Thos. Herbert is stopping at the Russ house, from Hereford.

L. W. Myers, Esq., of Contention City, came up from that place this morning, and can be found at Brown's.

Mr. T. L. Sulman, of Las Vegas, N. M., is at the Cosmopolitan. O. C. May, the advance agent for the Cal-

ifornia Comedy company, is at the Cosmopolitan. Mr. May is arranging for this comedy troupe, which will arrive and play tion, there are but two things in the city soon.

The Scientific Society.

The meeting of this society last evening was noticeably of a really very scientific nature. Many of the principal experts, mineralogical professors and other gentlemen of this vicinity versed in the sciences, were present, and the vocabulary of words, mystical to those with only moderately developed cerebrums, was handled with fluency as was quite surprising in this rough, untutored frontier town.

At 7:30 o'clock Prof. I. E. James called the meeting to order. Dr. Goodfellow was on duty as secretary.

The treasurer reported that \$250 had been paid into the building fund. It is not proposed to proceed with the erection of the society's buildings until \$500 of the \$600 required has been paid. It is, however, not doubted but that the necessary amount will be readily obtained.

Mr. D. B. Huntley read a very excellent and scholarly production on the "Conceatration of ores." The facts were obtained principally from that gentleman's observa tion in Utah territory, at which place the ores are of a consistency needing concentration generally. The paper was well received and opened an interesting discussion upon the subject, which was participated in by the members present.

On motion a vote of thanks was extended to Mr. Huntley, with the request that he furnish a copy of his essay to be filed with the archives of the society, and also for publication.

The subject for the next meeting was not about archæology, as he is something of

It is the purpose of this society to discuss and study different subjects, their range being limited only by the character or the nature of this locality. Thus it is shown that Tombstone is not backward in commencing her studies into the great world of scientific matter, and if this organization will only continue its labors with the earnestness which now actuates it, then important results of great benefit to the territory may be expected.

The Indian Murder.

From the driver of the Bisbee coach it was learned last evening after the Epr. TAPH had gone to press, that Pedro Flores and the other Mexican were killed as reported at the spot in the road nearest where it comes to Deer Point, in the Mule mountains, it being nearly the same anot where the coach was stopped last fall when the 26500 haul was made There are a great many people so skeptical that they do not believe the Indian theory of the killing. There is no use speculating on the probabilities or possi- rich ore could yield. If miners will bilities of the case, for Major Tupper, with his Indian scouts, have ere this solved that, remember that the most famous part of the question. If the deed was mines which have paid their millions, done by Indians the scouts will follow are those which have vielded abundthe trail, but if by disguised white men antly of an average ore; and that they will leave the work to the civil au. there mines lest longert elso. The thorities, as there is no law by which the military can exert the functions of the last very long. civil powers of the government

Cachine Cuanty Records. The following instruments have been filed in the recorder's office, as county

Peter Church to Pacific Improvement Company, 80 acres land; \$400.

G. Fontsen to George Modini, Palace Jacob Horsch to Pecific Improvement Company, 80 scres land; \$400. James M. Vizine et al. to A. H. Eman-

uel, Accident; \$1000. Albert Fortiouis to J. H. Lucas, 1-18th Emerald; \$1500. G. B. Van Norden et al., Crosscut, Sun Shade and Belmont, Warren Mstrict. Louis Wyler et al., Jennie J., Dos

LAND GRANT. United States to Peter Church, 80 acres United States to Jacob Horsch, 90 acres

John Murray et al. and J. W. Moyle. APPOINTMENT AS ATTORRES. Peter Church to H. B. Underhill, to sell certain lands.

Jacob Horsch to H. B. Underhill, to cell

certain lands.
Charles J. Ulmer and J. C. N. Johnson s. R. N. Leatherwood. H. H. Tuttle vs. J. W. Locker. TAROUPPA' TIVE

CINCINNATI, April 10 .- The Gazette's Washington special says: Judge Belford of Colorado wants to open up the Ute reservation of his state for settlement. He has some vigorous western ideas on the Indian question. According to Mr. Belford the Indian h s a very good time. He says the trouble is that whenever an Indian matter comes up the members of the house lose their heads. They overlook the fact that we have in this country 250,000 Indians, who occupy 236,000 square miles of territory—arer equal to Eng-land and Ireland, equal to the Republic of France, and almost as large as the German Empire. Of this vast domain the Indians have P. LIESENFELD, not cultivated 500,000 acres. We allow white men to take 160 acres of land on conditions that lead to their cultivation sooner or later. When we deal with the Indian we make no such conditions, but give him a square mile where we give the white man an acre. "In my judgment," says Belford, "this coun ry was made for men who are willing to cultivate it and make its products contribute to the welfare of mankind. The white man can so utilize one acre as to promote the happiness and comfort of hundreds of people. The Indian requires from 6,000 to 10,000 ocres, over which may roam in search of game. The problem to be solved is: Shall this and be devoted to the comfort and the maintenance of the men who are willing to cultivate it, or shall it be given to a set of savages, who will neither adopt our methods nor im prove their own modes of life?" Laoking at all phases of the quesfor the Indian to do-work or starve. No man has a right to the soil who is not willing to cultivate it. We appropriate \$5,000,000 to support

Rich or Average Ores.

ablebodied Indian paupers. If con-

gress were asked to appropriate the

same amount for the same number of

white men, there would be a howl.

What is the difference between an

Indian and a white man? That is

the only question I have to propound

From the Mining and Scientific Press. What becomes of all the "thousand dollars a ton" mines that are discovered every year? At what mills are the ores worked, that carry these high percentages of metal? Scarcely a day passes, that we do not see in some journal that the lucky prospectors, so and so, have found a claim, the ore of which is very rich, and goes way up in the hundreds or the thuosands.

The strange thing is, we never hear of these mines again. When a

much more profitable than when a decided upon, but it is probable that Prof. | few tons figure up high in the thousore are all phenomenal. so seldom that they are scarcely worth taking into account in prospecting. Of course, we naturally, when hunting for a prize, want the biggest one there is to be had; but we ought not to pass by a small one in looking for a large one.

These claims, with ore which assay way up in the thousands, very seldom produce much of it. After one discounts the selected specimen, for what an average would be, and discount the assay value from the real value, and the real value from what it will mill, we find we have brought it down considerably.

It is not best, therefore, to be too sanguine when they hear of high assaying rock. It is true, a long ar ray of figures or, an assayer's certificate has a charm for many, and produces an excitement it is difficult to overcome. But even the most selfdeceiving prospector will acknowledge to himself that the figures are safer on the paper than if brought to the test. He will not trot around and try to sell a mine for a price that a dozen or two tons of the presumed but consider the subject, they will thousand dollar a ton claim does not

ff. of C. Aurertninment. A literrary entertainment will be given next Monday evening by the Knights of Pithias at their castle in "chieffelin Hall. The exercises will consist of a brief lecture on the order by Prof. M. M. Sherman; music, relections, etc., by our best local talent. Members of the order desiring to invite friends can procure invitations from the committee of arrangement-consisting of Steene, Anderson, Baron, Bilicke, Vizina and Dunn.

Perpette Parole-Dardeprd.

Dunian, April 19 .- Pernell, in socontenes with the terms of his parole. notified the governor of Kilmainham iail that he sould be absent another week on account of urgent family af-

faira. The beiliff in the employ of Lord Benematichi has been found murdernd at Milde ot. He recently served ceveral orns upon tenants.

Gon Assesses Partie San Astenio, Tes, April 18 .-

G. atleasen from the Perce say that the Burnes and Southern Paritie grade are now only about eighte-tive miles apore, and the ends of the teach 14). About twelve thousand area soon interesticated on this work. Frank Amus ve. Fair Play Mining Company; demand, \$146. are engaged on this work.

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MIDDLE-AGED MEN.

hear of these mines again. When a mill begins to experiment on the rock, it tells a different story from what the assayer's scales did. It \$500 rock pays \$50, it pays first rate as a general thing, but that per centage even is seldom toaintained.

The truth of the matter is, it is not the "rich" mines, but those with plenty of ore that pay. If the ore will pay a fair profit, over and above expenses, the mine is apt to be very much more profitable than when a

Assessment Notice. TO JOHN YEAGER, WM. SIMMONS TO JOHN YEAGER, WM. SIMMONS AND D. E. Este, or their heirs or assigns: You are hereby notified that the und-resigned J. W. Beard, has completed the assessment work for 1881, as required by law on the Mountain Queen mine, situated in Huscheca Mountains, in what it known as Monteauma Canyon (located March 3, 1880) Cochise county, Arizona Territory, and that your proportion of the cost of said assessment work, amounting to \$70 (\$20 each), and the cost of publication of this notice is now due and payable to me. And natice is hereby further twen that, if before the expiration of ninety (\$90 days from the first publication of this notice, you do not pay your portion of said expense legal, all your right, it is and interest in and to said mine will be forfeited to me, as provided by law.

Tombstone, A. T., December 31, 1881.

Assessment Notice.

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City of Tombstone, County of Cochlse, Territory of Arizona, March 30, 1882.

To Alfred Mealister your heirs or assigns, you are hereby notified that we have expended one hundred dollars on the Annt Sally mine, lode or ledge, located in Tombstone wining district. County of Cochise, Arizona Territory, in order to hold said premises under the provisions of the revised statutes of the United States, section 2224, being the amount required to be done to hold the same for the year 1881. And if within mnety days from the service of this notice to within ninety days after this notice, by publication you fail or rotuse to contribute your proportion of such expenditure as co-owser, your interest in asid claim will become the property of the subscribers under sais section.

G. F. REPPY, mch255m

Notice S HEREBY GIVEN TO A. P. TAYLOR AND IS HERBST GIVEN TO A. P. TAYLOR AND all persons claiming under you that you have failed to perform four proportion of the assessment work on the Altamont mine, Dragoon Mountains, Cochise County, Arizona Territory, for the vear ending December 31, 1881, and the same having been done by the undersigned in accordance with law, this a to notify you that if you fail to pay your proportion of said work within the time preserbed by law, your interests in said nite with cases and become the property of the andersigned by virtue of section 2324, Revised Statutes of the United States.

Tombetone, A. T., March II, 1882. ml3 3m

Probate Notice.

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Tof Cachise, Territory of arizons. In the matter of the estate of Joseph Manandes, decessed. Pursusat to an order of said court, made on the Sth day of April, A. D. 1832, notice is Leroby given that Monday, the Sth day of May, A. D. 1884, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the court room of said court, in the Mining Enchange Building, in Tombstene, said county, nave been appeared as the time and place for have been spreented as the time and place proving the will of said Joseph Manandas, proving the will or said Joseph Manandas, de-ceased; and for hearing the application of Laurent Berada for the issuance to him of letters testa-menary, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

J. H. LUCAS, Ex-Officio Clerk.

Dated April 8, 1882

Actice.

TO J. D. KINNEAR—TOU ARE HEREBY Incitifed that we have expended one hundred dollars it also and improvements upon the Meart mine, of gold bearing ore, situate in the Don Case are Mining District, about two miles morthered with the previous of cettons 324 and 2285 of the Exvised Statutes of the United States, and the act of Congresse, approved January 8d, les, mendatory thereof, said sum being the amount required to hold the said mine for the year ending 1888. Now, if within ninety days from the publication of this notice, you fail or r fuse to contribute ve-reproportion of such expenditure as a comment, you interest in said claim all become the property of the subscribers under the sections of the revised statute aforementioned.

WILLIAM FOWLER.

Dos Cabesse, Cochme County, A. T.

Dos Caberse, Cochee County, A. T. CHIT OF TOMBRIONE, COUNTY OF COchise, Territory of Arisona, January 7th, 1882.
To John Crelling: You are hereby notified that
our handred dollars worth of assessment work, he
required he as for the year lieft, has been done on
Employen in or near the east end of Rule Pass,
Mule mountains, Warren District, Cochise
tomatty, Arisona, which claim was located June
18th, 1880, and legally recorded June 28th, 1880;
that I have jaid the share, of expense for said
work des from you and unless you repay the same
to me, together with cent of this notice, within
a inety days from the period of its publication,
your interest in said mining claim will be forreited.

M. H. TUTTLE.